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### Home News Away from Home

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### Ohio Republicans Stand Pat.

State is stalwart-decidedly stalwart. awaits it in November, it will meet it the minimum amount of dirt. with colors flying.

convention. Candidate, platform-every- then disappear. thing speaks stalwartism. A less polite term that will be quite generally applied is standpatism. In the palmy days of regularity.

had yielded to the insurgents, led by the and a menace to public morals. courageous and outspoken Garfield-an It is often just a little difficult to try unsparing critic of the administration- to adjust the inconsistencies of which year's crop of cantaloupes. defensive from the start.

The significant feature of the outcom Taft's second term ambition.

without difficulty.

# Collapse of the Cage Mast.

war is shown by the experience attaching same thing on a horsehalr sofa in a to the adoption of the two wire towers stuffy front parlor. mounted on battle ships as a part of the It is not always easy, when we without disturbing the observers in the dable-and sweet! platform at the top. The demonstration was considered conclusive, and the Navy Department proceeded to install the "cage determining the ranges for the guidance moreover,

of the gunners in battle. is discovered so soon after the adoption of feet of just such material might be From the Chicago Record-Herald. of that particular device. They are very had throughout the South. apt to ask why the investigation of the The fortunate owner of a "zig-zag"

constructed.

have done guite as well, or better.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY, ommendation is supported by abuninstances the material is hardly installed mentioned. when it is discovered to be antiquated. It would be interesting to know how much money has been invested in these futile features

... 25 cents per month | The Alley Problem in Washington. There is no question that the alley problem in Washington is a serious one. ....40 cents per month There are localities, almost in the heart ...\$4.80 per year of the city, where the population is congested and illy housed, and where the

Capital. It is easy enough, however, to the editor will be printed except over the criticise and complain. It is more difficult, as well as more important, to find a remedy. It must be admitted, first of all, that

the class of people who live in alley homes Birmingham Age-Herald. If necessary, are restricted from bettering themselves the colonel will be his own postmaster. because their earning capacity is limited. Most of the men labor for \$1 or \$1.50 a day, and the women eke out an existence by laundry work or household service. They have not much money to expend for rent. The property owner, on the other hand, with taxes, insurance, and other expenses, cannot be expeced to provide quarters at a loss. Occasionally there is a George Peabody who will erect homes out of his private fortune and expect no return, but these cases are naturally few and far between

Under these circumstances, it would seem as if the conditions must continue had never guessed it. indefinitely. It must not be forgotten. however, that a duty can be performed by the District authorities. These alley occupants can be compelled to exercise York World. Well, if it really is anyfree from dirt. It is not necessary to get together again, eventually. require the owner to install all modern improvements, because this means additional investment and increased rent. Provision ought to be made by the Dis- He is not, however. trict, however, for a public hydrant in each alley, so that water may be ac-The Republicanism of the President's cessible and plentiful. The alley resi- James J. Jeffries, referring to that Rendered dents should be encouraged to use it; It uncompromisingly supports the ad- and the sanitary inspectors should make ministration and Congress. If defeat frequent inspections, so as to insure

or encouragement out of this Columbus of the worst phases of alley life will

### Love-making in Summer.

the late Marcus A. Hanna, the thing was of police with almost human intelligence. Evening Sun. Or to come to the United never done with greater smoothness or Of such sort, evidently, is the chief of States. the St. Louis police, who has given or-Since the party in Ohio must rise or ders to his men not to disturb young decided to wear his shirt tucked into his ones who cannot go on a vacation. fall by the record Mr. Taft has made, couples in the public parks whose only trousers, some enterprising American a stalwart, unqualified position in the offense is spooning. The matter came firm should hurry into China and sell campaign now opening undoubtedly will into the ken of public discussion through the natives a supply of suspenders. The tially from that in vogue among the avstrengthen it. A defensive fight sel- some rather heated denunciations by St. populace will follow the royal fashion, dom succeeds, and certainly, in view of Louis ministers, who stigmatized loveall the circumstances, if the convention making in the public parks as an evil

the party would have been put upon the the preachers are guilty, and it would seem that many of them are rank pessimists, always willing to make the worst is that it takes seriously into account the of things and to find evil where there is Foraker element of Republicanism in the none. What is more natural in life than demand. Buckeye State. It is worth taking into the courting of a maid by a man, and why, account, for it is formidable in every in the name of common sense, should it quarter. Harding, the nominee for gov- be called an evil? Love-making is an inernor, has worked with Foraker in many herited instinct, and summer time the hard-fought battles, and in the conven- heyday for it. To what better use could tion the name of the former Senator and the public parks be put? What are they governor had magic ring. It was good, there for, anyway? As grateful to the eye practical politics to bring the Foraker as the verdure of the trees, the sloping tax will be levied for the year 1911. element back into line, and nobody will be lawns, and the brilliant flowers, should more keenly alive to this fact than Jud- be the sight of the swains enjoying these son Harmon, whose Presidential boom is -made for just these two, they are quite at stake, along with William Howard sure; a fitting frame for the beautiful thoughts that rise in the hearts of each is a knock. Meanwhile, it is not to be overlooked and which decorates, in the imagination, that insurgent Republicanism had its in- the long vista of life through which, ning in Nebraska, thus making confu- hand in hand, mutually faithful and slon worse confounded for the G. O. P. ever-loving, they are to travel together. generally-a confusion that even the re- Let us remember that a great ma-

doubtable T. R. cannot now clear up jority of young people have no place to court in comfort, and even if they had, we fail to see why it is any more Baltimore Sun. Still, that does not help harmful for young lovers to exchange matters. The transitory character of equipment a kiss out in the open, under the and devices installed on board ships of heavens, than it is for them to do the

fire control system. These masts are so think of our own "days that are no constructed as to present the least possi- more," to be entirely sympathetic with ble target to the shots from the ships of the spirit of youth. But of this we may much glue will it take to make a yard an enemy. Tests were made in Hampton be sure, that the majority of kisses Roads in order to show to what extent stolen or generously given in the sum the supporting wires or tubes could be cut mer parks are the fruits of sheer innowithout bringing down the tower and cence, and they are altogether commen-

# One Tempered Wind.

The ancient "zig-zag" rail fence of the masts," as they are now called, at a cost South, of late years the most scorned of From the Philadelphia Inquirer. of \$10,000 for each ship. It is now sug- institutions, has suddenly become a source gested that the masts be removed and of unexpected revenue in some parts of that the observation station be placed be- Dixie. And thereby hangs a tale of a hind armor, or at least in less conspicuous trust and another trust that is not only position, in order that there may be no amusing, after a fashion, but filled with From the Philadelphia Telegraph. interruption in the important work of good cheer to our old friend the farmer,

It appears that the manufacturers of The cage masts are a part of a compli- cedar pencils have discovered that these cated and costly system for increasing old rail fences-composed in hundreds of the accuracy of naval gunnery. Of cases entirely of cedar wood, venerable of eighty-two, being the youngest Tammany man course, everything depends upon the abil- and thoroughly seasoned-may be used who ever done such a thing. ity to hit the target and to achieve that to meet a demand in their business that end with the greatest sapidity of fire. Any has long been giving them much con- From the Chicago Record-Herald. expense which may be incurred in that cern. The supply of cedar fresh from direction is a positive contribution to the forests has been diminishing so rapthe efficiency of the navy in battle. There idly of late years that the pencil people right side. can be, consequently, no legitimate criti- were put to it to ward off utter exhauscism of cost when the results are so im- tion. The pencil trust's agents in the portant. It would seem, however, that field, however, one day stumbled across From the Chicago News. the critics of the naval administration one of these "zig-zag" fences; it was the really necessary they would have made a conare furnished with an opportunity for in- found to be composed of thousands of tract with a moving-picture machine man before were offered them, would, with less eagerdulging in unfavorable comment when feet of precious heart-cedar. Further in- they met. the mistakes of cage-mast installation spection disclosed the fact that millions

military usefulness of the mast did not fence of the cedar persuasion has found exhause all the avenues of research and that he can sell it for enough to replace Lincoln Republicans and all Democrats think they take advantage of all the forms of ex- it with about four times its length in are Jefferson Democrats. perimentation before the cage mast was substantial wire fence. Needless to say, this has brought much happiness to such From the Dalas News. The Navy Department will be in an owners, because they have long preferred No normal-minded woman likes to wear

and that something less expensive would not-on account of the high price set upon them by the wire-fence trust. As Those who follow the military-naval de- the matter stands to-day, however, the velopment with any care have long since pencii trust will cheerfully take up a observed the frequent changes which are cedar "zig-zag" fence, practically useless made in methods and material. The and all but wholly undesirable, and readoption of any particular device is ur- place it with one of the wire-fence trust's gently recommended as something quite most up-to-date exhibits, and throw in ndispensable, regardless of cost. The an extra barn or outhouse in addition! No wonder the proprietor of a cedar dant evidence of its merit from sources "zig-zag" fence in Dixle smiles when the which cannot be impeached. Yet in many pencil trust and the wire-fence trust are

Mr. Kettle, member of the English Par iament, says he was "able to see nothing great in Mr. Roosevelt." Some friendly hand should put the lid on Ket-

The Dyrenforth estate is to go into court for settlement, much to the sur prise of nobody, of course.

The Rockefeller Institute has decided that it is all right to drink a large conditions are a disgrace to the National quantity of water with one's meals. You nay now do as you please about it, and find plenty of authority with which to vindicate your course, either way.

> "The postmaster at Oyster Bay complains that he is overworked," says the

Hundreds of thousands of Georgia peach trees will be chopped down, it is said, because of the great difficulty in marketing the crop." Let us hope, however, that Georgia will never be de-water

A French aviator has patented a combination automobile and airship. The humble innocent bystander is going to have a hard time escaping that fellow.

If it should be discovered that Di Cook is in Brooklyn, and has been all along, a lot of us will wonder why we water?"

"An Arizona astronomer finds that one part of Halley's comet is about 8,000 miles ahead of the other, which comes houses may not be palatial, but they can, mighty near describing the condition of at least, be sanitary and clean. Their the Republican party," says the New some care in keeping their environment thing like the Republican party, it will like my own."

There is a Chinaman in this town named Chin On. Some people may think ladies who are thinking of ordering bathfrom his name that he is a Congressman. ing costumes?"

"They did something to me," says Mr. make the suit." affair. "They?" "Jeff" must think Jack Johnson was a squad, at least.

"If Mr. Roosevelt takes the stump for Mr. Beveridge in Indiana, how can From the St. Louis Republic. Let the health authorities get busy and he take it for Mr. Lodge in Massachu-Insurgent Republicanism gets no aid see that the alley homes are clean. One setts?" inquires the Memphis News-Scimitar. Why, he can take it in the emplification in the ideals of social practrue Rooseveltian way-just take it.

> "How careless of anybody to commit a murder in London when it costs so little of thirty-five young girls from the fac-Sometimes it is possible to find a chief to go to Italy," comments the New York tories of St. Louis Monday afternoon.

"The cantaloupe taste lingers," notes seems to have a hammer out for this

"We pray the Lord to give Texas wisdom," says the Houston Post. If the call were directed anywhere else, we should say the supply would be unequal to the

the brow of Mr. Bryan, it has, at least, been after him with a fairly sharp stick.

Speaking of advertising that impresses,

Courier. How can one tell? A knock so often is a boost; and a boost so often A French woman left an estate of \$6,-

"Speaking of the heat," begins the

Alas! "Jimmie" Garfield will have to

make another pilgrimage to Oyster Bay. perhaps. And this time "Jimmie" may be called on to do some explaining.

#### No Prizes Offered. If twelve inches make a foot, how stick?

Democratic Harmony, From the Elmira Advertiser It seems that the Nebraska Democrats propose have harmony if they have to fight for it.

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Not Intended for Taft. A leather belt 243 feet long and valued at \$5,800

be sent to Beverly. A Riddle Answered. There is a difference between a balloon and a political speaker. When the gas gets out of balloon it rests quietly.

Only One of His Kind From the Waterbury Republican. A Tammany officeholder has resigned at the ac

Boss Cox, of Cincinnati, is again figuring in Ohio politics. By noticing the side that he gets on it

The Right Side in Ohio.

Might Have Made a Fortune.

Difficulties in the Way. A movement is on foot to start a new party to be From the Houston Post. composed of Lincoln Republicans and Jefferson

that the cage mast is a useless fixture them-or, at least, imagined they could it is nobody else's business.

# A LITTLE NONSENSE.

GAT LIBERTY. He is an actor rooster; In winter goes away For he has been Two seasons in A standard barnyard play.

And when the season closes And Broadway loses charm, Like other stars He boards the cars And goes back to the farm.

Our hero through the summer Maintains a lordly poss. He makes no friends Nor once unbends; He only struts and crows.

Wasted Sympathy. "I feel sorry for that girl. She has been

packed."

Advertising the Hotel. "Make it a ravine. Some people think

a gorge means a lot to eat." A Cautious Statesman. "There seems to be some doubt as to where this politician was born."

"Yes; I think he's afraid to try to sad-

dle it on any one place." Hot Stuff. We did abuse most bitterly Our almost-spring. But summer's sample seems to be

The real thing. An Implied Threat. "Station a vacuum cleaning wagen on

A Smart Man. "Wombat is a man of unusual intelligenge."

"Think so?" "I do. His views in general are very

the beach.'

Timely Precaution. "Shall we give samples of cloth to "I guess so; but cut 'em small. We

### ENTERTAINS UNFORTUNATES. St. Louis Woman Opens Her Beauti-

ful Home to Poor of the City. Charles Ran Kennedy's conception of "The Servant in the House" finds an ex-

tice entertained by Mrs. Robert Ranken who threw open her beautiful home with its several acres of grounds for the use Mrs. Ranken has just returned from a vacation trip to Atlantic City and the Northeast, and she has returned to share Now that the Emperor of China has her opportunities with the less fortunate To this end she has inaugurated a novel

erage women of lelsure and means. She has planned a series of big receptions and parties, to which are invited, respectively, the children, young persons, the Florida Times-Union. Everybody and old folks from the various city instibrings forth all the charm of her personality and expends far more pains in ap-

her own social stratum. She gives over her entire house and If the Democracy of Nebraska has not yet pressed down a crown of thorns upon in automobiles, served dinner, and gave many of the scenes of Mr. Day's novel, excelling or their ancestors. But in what them an outing on her spacious lawn, taking them for a brief visit to her garden and conservatory.

Mrs. Ranken will stay at home for the Minnesota has announced that no State remainder of the summer and will give Landlady-We have a fine table here, will take up and investigate it in a thor- not mingle with the other natives, like her house and time to such functions as sir. "Which does the more good, a boost or and lake shore, in the mountains, and is real mahogany, but what do you put nation rests more distinctly upon pie Mr. Patel, who speaks English fluently, a knock?" inquires the Tallapoosa (Ala.) European resorts.

#### Money at Reduced Rates. From the New York American

Winsted, Conn.-Instead of going to church, Howard M. Deming a local mer-000,000 recently, to be divided as per in- chant, whose store is closed to the public structions in thirty-two separate wills. on Sunday, screened himself back of a The heirs will get at least \$1.16 each, we show window and listened to remarks by those on the outside.

Before closing on Saturday night he had placed in the window a \$1 bill which was labeled "slightly soiled, 90 cents." Another brand new bill was labeled "A good counterfeit, 80 cents."

"Fly-specked quarters" were offered for 15 cents; 2-cent stamps, not gummed on the back, for 11/2 cents, and 1-cent stamps, 'good as new." 75 cents a hundred. Monday morning, when crowds gathered at In early life he seems to have been rath- arrested. They were seized and hurried do not believe that our sins can be forthe store, the bargains were not there. er a harmless and somewhat sentimental off to different prisons. But the novel ad served its purpose.

#### Protection for Lovers. From the Atchison Globe.

Small boys in the Bronx parks in New York have annoyed love-making couples to such an extent that the park commissioner has established a corps of night watchmen for the protection of these lovers. The watchmen are to patrol the ship of the Parisian Commune. parks, and when two turtle doves are discovered planning how to own your own home on \$8 per, they are to be has just been made. No, gentle reader, it is not to guarded. The watchmen have instructions to remain just without the zone of sweet nothings, their backs toward the two palpitating hearts, and carefully move like a crab, sideways, in a circle around the hallowed spot until the heavenly "Yes" has thrilled through the summer air and the moon has shed its blessing.

#### The Prize Fight Pictures, From the London Times.

There is a very general feeling that the re-enacted by "living pictures" in this country; and at the same time it is asserted that "everybody here wants to see side. He would not can followed him in all knives. Soon he was dragged before the his walks. Two pistols lay ever at his tribunal which he himself had insticises. They have their gymkanas, tennis, Boss Cox, of Cincinnati, is again figuring in Ohio politics. By noticing the side that "everybody here wants to see his warks. Two pistols my ever at the politics. By noticing the side that he gets on it should be easy for other Ohio people to get on the should resent two views which certainly conflict. but may coexist in a single mind. Many Had Messrs. Taft and Roosevelt looked out for people who would eagerly take the opness but with little hesitation, vote that the opportunity had better no be given.

# Explained.

"She wouldn't listen to my suit; what rant." Democrats. The only difficulty in the way of the do you suppose is the reason?" "Your tie is so loud she probably couldn't hear your suit."

Why Get Worried, Otherwise? From the Dallas News. When a man with a future marries a ly audible. His voice grew hoarser, till Hilprecht, the archaeologist (1859). It is From the Dallas News. a lot of presents.

"VERA OF THE STRONG HEART."

"Vera of the Strong Heart," by Marion Mole, recently won the second prize in Orleans. a competition held by a London publisher, and it will doubtless win its way into a concert and heard a sleek-looking at the New Willard. proval of the three "adjudicators" printed made me feel all over in spots. As soon egated by the Kaiser's government to on its cover. Vera Droylsden is the as he sat down on the stool I knew by make a thorough study of the American for the university, and what more natural as if they were gauges and he wanted to census service. going around all summer in one poor birth and he won the toss by which the was half an hour late. You could hear introduced into your census work which "Spare your sorrow. She's saving her lish nobleman of decided sporting and and getting faster and faster, until the degree. Your tabulating, counting, sortgowns to go away. She's got seven trunks rakish proclivities. The twins are sworn fellow rocked about in his seat like a ing, and other machines are great infriends, then they become dire enemies, cradle. and again and till death they are friends "Shall we advertise a gorge, as well as clearer to the novelist than they are to the way of a 'special.' The fellow work- spects. I dare say that your American the reader.

story its title, that will especially attract north end of the line until the drivers census bureau, and I am of the opinion the reader. She is "tall and massive," went around like a buzz saw and I got that this saving of money as well as she wears costumes that are as mannish excited. as her manners, she smokes cigarettes whenever she wills, she talks a slang that him to cut her off a little he kicked the view I believe your American census would put to shame the wildest youth dampers under the machine wide open, work may be regarded as a model. tures are "classic," her skin is "delicate, der, and how he did run! I couldn't year, and will begin in December, but it fine, even-toned, unflushed as a baby's," stand it any longer, and yelled to him will include only population. We do not and her complexion in spite of her de- that he was pounding in the left side, in Germany, as you do in America, take votion to the open air is like wild roses and if he wasn't careful he'd drop his a census of population, property, and and milk. When Ralph Mandeville first ashpan. But he didn't hear. No one everything altogether. We take populasees her, he immediately becomes jealous, heard me. Everything was flying and tion this year; in five years we take the not because he is in love with her him- whizzing. Telegraph poles on the side property census, and in another five years self, but because his brother, the helr of the track looked like a row of corn- we take another branch. In that man-"Too much posing on the sand. How to Carshalton, gives to her the time and stalks, and trees appeared to be a mud ner our work is always kept up. can we make these posers go into the the devotion that was once his. As the bank, and all the time the exhaust of "Yes, I was in Berlin when Col. Roosestory progresses, the aggressive Vera is the old machine sounded like the hum of velt was there," continued Dr. Meisinger, taken to Carshalton as a candidate for a bumblebee. the hand of the heir, wins her way into "I tried to yell out, but my tongue Kaiser's reserve army officers, with a tragedy.

### Notes of the Books.

Josephine Daskam Bacon left New don't want 'em to use the samples to published, and with her husband has bleeding and gasping for water. been entertaining friends at their country

Schook" is the pen name of Katherine Riegel Loose, and the valley is the scene and bowing to the people before him. meeting house for regular weekly worship by the folk of the countryside.

Near the shores of Greenwood Lake, at | From the New York Mail. Pompton, N. J., there is now going on the regular summer reunion of what children, some of whom own homes near here, spend several months in this way biography," the most recent writing she has done, was published in the spring.

"The Ramrodders."

# The Vital Question.

able to bring about his end.

Many of those he had counted as friends

From the Montreel Star.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

The Execution of Robespierre-July 28.

he had lost his power over that body. Robespierre; there is a God!"

one of the Mountain cried, "The blood of William Bainbridge, in 1833.

Baited on all sides, his attempts to unteers of America (1859); Mary Ander-

### RUNNING A PIANO.

Locomotive Engineer Gives His Impressions of a Great Recital.

Prom Life. "I was loitering around the streets last night," said Jim Nelson, one of the old

popular favor, despite the exaggeration ap- Frenchman play a piano in a way that daughter of a cierical scholar who takes the way he handled himself that he un- Census Bureau and its modus operandi young men into his household in order derstood the machine he was running. with a view to adopting such features that he may oversee their preparations He tapped the keys away up one end, just as will tend to improve the German than that she should fall in love with see if he had water enough. Then he one of them? He is Cedric Mandeville, looked up as if he wanted to know how Dr. Meisinger, "that the American heir to the earldom of Carshalton simply much steam he was carrying, and the method of conducting a census is superior because he and his twin brother were in- next moment he pulled open the throttle in many ways to the German system. extricably mixed immediately after their and sailed onto the main line as if he For instance, a machine has been matter was settled by his father, an Eng- her thunder over culverts and bridges reduces human effort to almost the last

once more for reasons that are doubtless ing a passenger train and getting out of rect results, more reliable, in many reed the keys on the middle division like census work is carried on on a much But it is the heroine, who gives the lightning, and then he flew along the more economical scale than our own

of the streets. Nevertheless, her fea- pulled the throttle 'way back in the ten-

the invalid earl's heart, and shortly there wouldn't move. He went around the 'Schmiss' showing across his handsome is a double marriage, Ralph taking to curves like a bullet, slipped an eccentric, fact-a scar, the evidence of a duel he wife a pretty and colorless girl who has blew out his soft plug-went down grades fought, either as a university student or become devoted to Vera. The end is a fifty feet to the mile and not a con- in the army. "Roosevelt is very popular trolling brake set. She went by the in Germany. He has many similarities The novelist tells her (or his) story so meeting point at a mile and a half a with his majesty the Kaiser-he is so well that it may be read with great en- minute, and calling for more steam. My active and alert and takes such an injoyment merely for the pleasure of its hair stood up straight, because I knew terest in everything. He is fearless and style. (New York: G. P. Putman's Sons.) the game was up. Sure enough, dead honest in his convictions, and seems a ahead of us was the headlight of a most patriotic American. The Emperor 'special.'

York in the spring soon after her last struck, and I saw cars shivered into veit found favor in his eyes. book, "The Biography of a Boy," was atoms, people smashed and mangled and "His majesty," concluded Dr. Meisin-

"I heard another crash as the French he is now, It is due to his high sense place in Briarcliff, Westchester County, professor struck the deep keys away of patriotism and pride that German down on the lower end of the southern prestige in all parts of the world has In a bungalow on Maidencreek, in a There he was at a dead standstill, with height. Germany is at peace with all division, and then I came to my senses. risen to a most eminent and respectable Pennsylvania valley, Georg Schock has the door of the fire box of the machine nations, and relations with England are open, wiping the perspiration off his face much improved. "If I live to be 1,000 years old I'll never of her newly published novel, "Hearts forget the ride that Frenchman gave me large American eclony in Berlin, and on a piano."

### Pie and Other Cravings.

The well-known craving of the Eskimight be called three generations of tallow candles, is in answer to the de-Marion Harlands. Children and grand- mands of the human frame in cold cli- around her shapely head, Mrs. Patel, in every year. "Marion Harland's Auto- yet opposite reason, crave lime juice and city last night and registered at the New other acids in order to reduce the tissue Willard. They are natives of Bombay and cool the body off. Upon what physi- and are Parsees, and Mrs. Patel's attire ological requirement is the American Holman Day has given himself up to a fondness for ple based? Is it not con- lady. Their most attractive facial feaholiday, now that his new novel. "The ceivable that ple meets some physical tures are their big, dark, luminous eyes, Ramrodders," is out. Mr. Day bought a demand of our people, due to the climate which display a wonderful animation tutions. On these occasions the hostess fast forty-five foot auxiliary yacht this or the manner of life? It is certain that when their owners are engaged in conspring, among whose attractions are a the greatest pie eaters of all, the inhabi. versation. Mr. Patel is engaged in the snug cabin and comfortable living, sleep- tants of New England, have frequently cotton brokerage business and is on a pointments than she does for those of ing. and eating quarters. During the risen to the highest levels in the intel, tour of the world. He said that last year middle of the summer Mr. Day will lectual, political, and business world. India sold to the United States somecruise with a party of friends, making Sometimes it looks as if pre-eminence in thing like 10,000 bales of cotton. He said grounds for these events. Recently she Portland his base of supplies. Trips to all the callings of life, in this country, the Indian product is rougher and more entertained inmates from the various old that city and along the "Gulf of Maine," might be traced to an habitual indul- staple than the American cotton, and can folks homes. She took them to her house as it is called, will take the party over gence in ple on the part of the persons be used only in the production of inferior lating virtue of the pie reside? This is politics, beyond saying that the Parsees, a very interesting question. Perhaps the with very few exceptions, are most loyal Sage foundation or the Carnegie trust to the English government; that they do these, while those of her class are at sea | Prospective Boarder-Yes; I suppose it that the future security of the American | Hindoos, and other sects and tribes.

### AT THE HOTELS.

Dr. R. van der Borght, president of the mperial statistical bureau of the Gernan empire, accompanied by Dr. C. Meisinger, imperial government councilor and member of the statistical bulocomotive engineers running into New reau, of Berlin, and G. O. Leonhardt, commercial attache of the office of the "As I had nothing to do I dropped into German consul general at New York, are

The prominent Germans have been del-

"We readily admit in Germany," said ventions, and they not only facilitate "Somehow I thought it was old '36' pull- the work greatly, but furnish more corhuman labor is due to the introduction "About the time I was fixing to tell of these machines. From every point of

"The German census will be taken this

who is a splendid specimen of the admires men of that calliber, and I "In a daze I heard the crash as they suppose it is for that reason Col. Roose-

ger, "has never been more popular than

"Of all foreigners, Americans are the most popular in Germany. There is a they are counted as the best foreign friends of the German empire.

artistic folds of her native gown, baremos for blubber, and of the Russians for headed, showing her great wealth of mates for fatty tissues to keep the body company with her husband, P. D. Patel, warm. Tropical peoples, for a similar of Bombay, East India, arrived in this is the prescribed dress of the Parses

property or ingredient does the stimu- Mr. Patel declined to discuss Indian oughly scientific manner. It may be the Buddhists, Bengalese, Mohammedans,

"The Parsees, as you may know," said "are the descendants of Persians and settled in India over 1,300 years ago. They number about 80,000 all told, and are what you call fire worshipers. They observe all the old customs and the religion of Persia. The truth is, however, that the Parsees are not fire worshipers. They display the eternal fire in their temples as the symbol of God. The fire is the visible sign of God, but it is not God Himself. We do not adore or worship the fire as such, but as what it stands for. The Parsees' belief is 'good thoughts, good words, and good deeds;' and we be-To-day, in 1794, was executed Robes- Danton chokes him!" Amid a scene of lieve that after we die we go to God as a pierre, one of the chief notables in the indescribable excitement and uproar, a good spirit, provided we have lived up to French Revolution, of which he will al- decree was passed that Robespierre and our belief, or to hell, if we did not comways remain a most remarkable figure. some of his leading followers should be ply with our religious requirements. We I given on this earth, but that we must

man. Eight years after he became an There was now room enough for fear. stand punishment for them hereafter. advocate and began practicing at Arras The Commune organized an insurrec-"Much has been said about the manner he was elected to the States-General, tion as soon as they heard what the in which the Parsees dispose of their It was then he began assiduously culti- convention had done and by a sudden dead. We are commanded not to despoil vating the favor of the Parisian popu- attack the prisioners were all delivered or pollute the air, the water, or the fire ace, preaching the doctrines of Rous- from the hands of their guards. Both with our dead. Burial in the ground is seau and becoming a leader of the Japarties now hastly gathered armed cobins. He began violently attacking forces. Those of the municipality were the Girondins, and gained the friend- by far the most numerous, and Henriot the water. The Parsees have their towers ship of the Parisian Commune.

Robespierre has been blamed for the men refused to obey. The sections when nothing but the hones are left, the methods of this committee, but he was not so much its leader as its defender. He believed that to abandon the Terror would be fatal to the cause of the revolution, but he incurred bitter fear and hatred, and at last the party of Danton, whose leader he had sent to death, was drawing up a proplementary at the sections mostly declared for the convention, and thus by an unexpected reaction the Robespierre leaders found themselves which are always in waiting disposing of the body. This is a most sanitary manner, and numerous European scientists who have investigated the custom have pronounced it superior to any of those I have mentioned which are in whose leader he had sent to death, was drawing up a proclamation. A pistol of those I have mentioned which are in was fired; and no one knows with cer- use in other countries.

Robespierre said, upon one occasion: tainty whether Robespierre attempted different from the other women of India. "I was not made to rule; I was made suicide or was shot by one of his op-His possession of supreme power pro- At any rate his jaw was fractured, and civilization. In fact, all Parsees do. Our duced no feeling of exultation. On the contrary, it preyed upon his spirits, and an adjacent table. The room was soon ber have been graduated and are now ber have been graduated and are now There is a very general reging that the made him fancy himself the object of crowded. Some spat at the prostrate occupying positions as house doctors. The re-enacted by "living pictures" in this universal hatred. A guard slept night- form. Others stabbed him with their Parsee women, like the Englishwomen, This was the feeling of Robespierre was borne to the guillotine, where what Western education. after he had passed through the exciting remained to him of life was quickly ex-

"There are a number of Parsee girls scenes of a few years of the revolution. tinguished. Then from the crowd a man who have married Europeans," added Mr. Finally, July 26 came, and that day found stepped up to the blood-stained corpse Patel. "We do not like the practice, and him, like others, in the convention. But and uttered over him the words, "Yes, none of them, after their marriage, is recognized as a Parsee in good standing. had turned enemies. Then the storm burst. From "Long live Robespierre" the of Atlanta. It is the birthday of Jo'tower of silence, it clients be taken to the brithday of Jo'tower of silence' for burial. We recog-For instance, if either died, we would not the cry changed to "Down with the ty- seph "Habersham, Postmaster General nize the issue of these marriages, how-The revolutionist vainly strove under Washington (1751); Charles Stewart, ever. Although attempts have been made to obtain a hearing. He rushed about one of the commanders of the "Consti- by Christian missionaries to make conthe chamber, but was met with the cry, tution" (1778); Stephen H. Tyng, the verts among the Parsees, they have not "Back, tyrant! The shade of Danton re- eloquent preacher and author (1839); Bai- yet succeeded in bringing even one memlington Booth, the founder of the Vol- ber of our people into their fold."

speak became shrieks which were scarce- son, the actress (1859), and Herman V.

awkward position if it is forced to admit the wire fences, but could not afford wrinkled stockings, even when she knows woman with a past they are liable to get at length it faffed him altogether. Then the date of the death of Commodore Maybe the one-piece dress was invented to give a girl more time for her hair.